BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1948

LONE SENTRY STANDS GUARD AT PERSHING GRAVE

Scattered showers, mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday.

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# **MANY SUING FOR** DIVORCE FAIL TO

Amendment Filed By Bristol Husband Who Gave Name Wrong

MARRIAGE DATE, TOO

### Judge Tells Lawyers They Must Cudgel Out The Information

amendment has been filed by a William" instead of "William John." ing the date of his marriage. The HERE AND THERE IN husband libellant was wrong by a year and even the date of the month was in error.

"It is amazing how many men and women who want divorces don't know their own names," said Judge Boyer, "Frequently, they don't know when, where or why they were born."

This is the second time within a short period that the Court has been petitioned to have a divorce action amended because one of the Arties did not give the accurate Kaiser, information.

"Counsel will do well to assume in the future that it will be necessary to cudgel the information out of the men and women in order to avoid further filing of amendments

Very often the Court discovers seph Dawson, in Harriman Hos- SCOUTS in desertion and non-support hear- pital, Bristol, on Tuesday. ings that either the husband or wife can't remember the day they were married and do not seem to feel any embarrassment about their ap-Court said.

### **Business Girls Honor** Two Members at Shower

be president, Miss Margaret Yea- grandmother, Mrs. William Vorn- 10; Wolf Patrol of Farkland, Troop gle, presiding over a brief meeting. hold, of Hulmeville. it was announced that a bake sale will be held July 24.

awn party on Tuesday evening. her for the week-end.

The following were appointed in charge of refreshments for the August meeting: Miss Lucy Norato. Rose Spezzano.

spent in the form of a social. Mrs. tis and Hill Lake. 1. Hunter was in charge of the enin pink and blue. On one table by Monday. All members of the were gifts for Mrs. Joseph Weber, alumni and their friends are inthe former Mary Yeagle, Another vited. table was arranged with gifts for

Games were played and refresh-Avs. Leonard Dugan, and Miss Rose Marie Welsh served as hostesses. The tables were decorated with black-eyed Susans," and graced by cakes. Refreshments of tuna salad. heese, crackers, pickles, punch, ice

## cream, cake and nuts were served.

\*HARRISBURG, July 22-The Department of Internal Affairs today amnounced approval of a \$250,000 bond issue by Bristol Township School District to construct and equip an addition to its high school building and build wings to elementary schools.



Temperature Readings



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Hayes Street Residence Is Setting for Shower

On Sunday evening a surprise shower was given to Mrs. Lewis Sapronyi, by her mother, Mrs. KNOW THE FACTS Sapronyi, by her mother, Mrs. Carl Elcenko, at her mother's residence on Hayes street.

A social evening was enjoyed and a buffet lunch served, with favors of small storks given.

The guests were: Mrs. John Water, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Mrs. William DeKnight, Mrs. Francis Kryven, Mrs. Mark Elcenko, Mrs. Anthony Mama, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Mary Bohak, Mrs. Norman Tomlinson, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. David Saproniji, Mr. and Mrs. DOYLESTOWN, July 22 - An Joseph Horvath, Miss Irene Paul, Joseph and George Saproniji, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Res-Bristol lawyer to a libel in divorce nick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mesbecause his client, the husband, had hanko, Miss Eleanor Resnick, Mr. "scovered that his name is "John and Mrs. Thadeus Barthowski, the Misses Irene and Joan Barthowski.

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES TULLYTOWN

Miss Joyce Hall, Detroit, Mich., is HARTSVILLE SCOUTS visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward J Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts have

## purchased a new car.

**EDDINGTON** Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

### **NEWPORTVILLE**

ER Schmidt, Assistant Scoutmas Mrs. C. N. Ingraham has returnparent lack of information." the ed from a five days trip to New ter, was awarded the Honor Troop Bridgeport, Conn.

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Theodore Schneider and day. A meeting of Bristol Business children of Philadelphia, are pass- The Panther and Eagle Patrols Girls Club was held Tuesday eve- ing the summer at Seaside Heights, of Hartsville; Wolf and Cobra Paning in the Travel Club Home with N. J., as guests, of Mrs. Schpeider's trols of Lower Makefield, Troop No. No. 62; and the Eagle, Wolf and

A week's visit is being paid by Lion Patrols of Feasterville Troop Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr., at the No. 78 succeeded in attaining Hon-The club's annual outing will be home of her son and daughter-in- or Patrol Rating. Ninety-one boys held at the home of the club's coun- law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrigan, were in camp during the week. Of cifor, Mrs. John L. Kilcoyne, Edge- at Loretto. John F. Corrigan, Jr., this group 61 Merit Badges were ly, in the form of a "doggie" roast and John F. Corrigan, Sr., will join earned, 11 boys advanced to Second

### **FALLSINGTON**

The annual Falls Township Mrs. Aletha Loncosky, and Miss Alumni "doggie" roast and swimming party, will be held on Sun-The balance of the evening was day, August 1, at 2 p. m., at Cur-

Reservations should be made

Members of the Falls-Emilie Mrs. Joseph Boyle, the former Miss Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Southampton presented a Safety will be presented in October, while to Leopold Evanich et ux, lot. Eunice McIlvaine, past president of Church. attending the camp at Program on Wednesday evening. A open house will be held at the No- Hilltown twp.—Henry F. Albright the club, who was the receipient of Pocono Plateau for a week are: electric mixer—a gift from the Alfrieda Buckalew, Dorothy Kel- won by Troop No. 19, Lower Make- cert to be given in the auditorium. Hilltown twp. — Monica Viola Backus, Shirley Roberts, Betty charge. ments served. Mrs. Arthur Krams. Jadlocki, Nancy Bixler, James Booz, Bobby Hook and Russell Club held their regular meeting at used in the schools. Killian.

home of Mrs. Ray Anderson in Scouts and Scouters.

APPROVE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE Camp Ockanickon, for a week.

in electricity in their sectors.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Under a British draft of a new | Andre Marie, Radical party Min- School to give parents an oppor- 2.5 acres.

Continued on rage Three

Rating By Order

of Arrow

Charles Hamilton, Scoutmaster, and

rank. On Saturday evening the

powers would agree to extend the munists would be excluded. lates that Russia fully recognize egates to the Yugoslav Communist House meeting. the right of the Western Allies to party congress cheered their leadremain in Berlin and lift the block- er's attack.

ade of the city before talks start. Anti-Communist feeling and Every avenue of diplomatic nego- wholesale desertions have demoraltiation will be explored in an effort | ized the Czech Army and Air Force, world," Secretary Marshall said, said.

But, he added, "we will not be co- The Palestine truce must be enman and his advisers today. There agreed to lines separating their was no comment on the next note sections in the Holy City.

to Moscow. Governor Dewey said | President Truman will deliver he was receiving daily reports on his message to the special session the "Serious" Berlin situation from of Congress in person on Tuesday

would be available in the Russian versive purposes was news to Sec- has retired. Charles Carlin has sector after August 1st with pres- retary Marshall. sure on the City Council to accept | Eight of the twelve Communist Minster. the food and co-operate with the leaders indicted for conspiracy to

## Motorcyclist is Hurled Into Ditch; Cut, Bruised

A SIMPLE HEADSTONE marks the grave in Arlington, Va., National Cemetery where General of the Armie

John J. Pershing is buried. A single guard keeps vigil over the spot where the 87-year-old commander of

**AWARDED HONOR** WOODBOURNE, July 22-A local Troop No. 8 Given High control at 12.30 this morning, on the Lincoln highway.

Picciotti was thrown into a ditch body. Bucks County Rescue Squad, LIST IS GIVEN Croydon, removed him to St. Fran-Troop No. 8 of Hartsville with cis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

### GLASS IMBEDDED

A piece of glass was removed York, N. Y., and a boat trip to Rating and Trophy by the Order of from the foot of John Coyle, Buckthe Arrow at Camp Ockanickon ley street, at Harriman Hospital, Bucks County Council Boy Scout yesterday. The glass became imbedded while Coyle was bathing at | 124 perches. Camp at Point Pleasant on Satur-Silver Lake.

## MEET YOUR TEACHER' PARTY IS SCHEDULED

One of High-Lights Outlined For Term By Morrisville P. T. A.

Fred Maag, Chairman, had charge Morrisville Parent - Teacher Asso- lot. of awards for advancement. Ber. the home of the chairman, Mrs. loy et ux to Harry Champeno et tram Scanlin, Camp Director, pre- Alvin Pratt.

sented Camp Ockanickon emblems. An outline of the new year's ac- to H. Stanley Bitting, Jr. ,et ux, tertainment. The stage was trimmed with Lois Doheny of Morrisville During the week the entire camp tivities was given. A "meet your lot. hiked to the "Cliff" where they pre- teacher" party will open the season | Wrightstown twp. - Edna M. V. pared a meal in the open and took in September. In conjunction with Reeder to Watson E. Buckman et part in a Scoutcraft meet. The National Education Week, a sym- ux, 42 acres. Conestoga Rod and Gun Club of posium. "The Crisis in Education." Water Carnival was held and was vember meeting, with a band con- to Edgar F. Hosking, Jr., et ux, lot. ber, the PTA will give in January a et ux, 3.123 acres.

Camp on Tuesday evening and A Founder's Day program will be Warwick twp.-Mahlon H. King The next meeting of the Just- treated the entire camp to ice given in February, while a debate et ux to Jerome L. DeMoreland et Sew Club will be held at the cream, which was well received by on essential academic work vs. ac- ux, lots. tivities will be held in March. Tinicum and Bedminster twp. The Executive Board of the Coun- Fathers' Night at the April meeting Samuel F. Hahn to Harold Thomas ducted by Women of the Moose, urday at the A. & P. Market, High-A number of Boy Scouts, with cil met at the Camp on Monday eve- will feature visiting sport stars and Hyman et ux. 92 acres. their leader. Fred Mershon, are at ning with Ray Hartman, of Quaker- a panel discussion "Hero Worship- Warrington twp. - Frederick J. ket. Bristol Terrace L. tomorrow. being sponsored by Bristol Business May meeting will be a sealed pro- et ux, 1,762 acres.

held. One is in November at the ux, lot. Manor Park School, and one in Warminster twp. - Richard E. France and now under considera- dent Auriol to form a new French teachers in the classroom.

tion in Washington, the Western Cabinet. M. Marie said only Com-The PTA president, Mrs. Helen acres. Faber, announces that room moth- New Britain boro. Grace H. Tib- Damage was estimated at more than \$50,000 range of four-power talks from The Cominform was charged by ers will be appointed to take part betts et al to Joseph A. Davis, Berlin to all of Germany, it was Marshal Tito with seeking to pro- in the membership campaign, and Jr., et ux, lot. learned yesterday. The draft stipu- voke civil war in Yugoslavia. Del- serve as hostesses at the Open

### LANE-GARWOOD

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, of Miss Barto resolve the Berlin crisis and Czech General Hasal, once military bara Garwood, daughter of Mr. and "avoid the tragedy of war for the aide to former President Benes, Mrs. Clifford Garwood, Haddonfield. N. J., and Mr. Walter John Lane erced or intimidated in any way." forced and the first objective is to Sath road. The ceremony was per-General Clay and Ambassador Mur- demilitarize Jerusalem, Count Ber- formed in the rectory of the Roman phy reached Washington from Ber- nadotte told his United Nations Catholic Church of Christ the King. lin and will report to President Tru- aides. Arab and Israeli leaders Haddonfield by the Rev. Fr. Spfaero,

### RELINQUISHES CONTRACT

TULLYTOWN, July 22 - Elmer Minster, who has for 26 years held Testimony by State Department the contract for delivery of mail Soviet spokesmen coupled an an- personnel that aliens were using between the Pennsylvania Railroad nouncement that food for all Berlin United Nations credentials for sub-station, here, and the post office, been appointed to succeed Mr.

Soviet zone's economy. The West- overthrow the Government were Passanante Brothers open until ern Allies announced further cuts free on bail. Irving Potash, fur 9 tonight; Friday until 10 p. m.

### World War I was placed for his final rest. By custom, a guard is maintained for 72 hours over the graves of famous men buried there. For 30 days, flags will fly at half-staff at all Army posts. **NUMEROUS TITLES**

JOHN J

PERSHING

SEMERAL OF

erties In County Has Changed

The list includes:

sky to Margaret Tarlan, 10 acres, Harry Heller, Trevose, treasurer;

et ux. lot. Solebury twp. Winafred Collier, treasurer.

Leary Paxson to James Mair Anderson et ux. lot. Warminster twp.-Her man Gross- life membership. man to George J. Klenk, 74% acres. A brief memorial to the Hon

Class rank and two to First Class ARRANGE SYMPOSIUM to Arthur Ahlum et ux, lot. Newtown boro-Bruce M. Reeder

of the ceremonies at the Council ciation held a meeting recently at Buckingham twp.-J. Carroll Mol-

Chalfont-John D. Derstine, et ux,

Bedminister twp.-H. Lloyd Oott Harriman Hospital for X-rays.

lett, Carol Wolfe, Betty Ann field, with Harry Hoffman, Jr., in Following the carol sing in Decem- Hartzell et vir to Charles Handchin The Lincoln Highway Kiwanis demonstration of audio visual aids | Plumstead twp.-Mary Schneider to Eugene I. Everson et ux, lot.

Wise or Unwise" will be held. The Erk, Jr., et ux to Conrad C.Imhei Starting time will be five p. m.

New Britain twp.-Arlington F. Two afternoon sessions will be Myers et ux to Harry S. Bates et

February at the William E. Case Stitzel to Lynda Kloepfer Stitzel, note to Moscow, approved by ister of Justice, was asked by Presi- tunity of visiting the children and Warwick twp. - Herman Grossman to George K. Fox et ux. 6.234

Nockamixon twp .- Anthony J. Werner et ux to Harmon Kline Wright et ux, 9.868 acres.

### BENEFIT PARTY EDGELY, July 22-A card party

will be conducted on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Mildred Mannherz, Woodside avenue, on Saturday son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lane, at two p. m. The affair will be a benefit for the installing team of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, Bristoi.

### SNOW IN JULY

(By the "Stroller") Atlantic Ice Manufacturing Company, New Buckley street, gave passersby a thrill yester day, when it dumped a quantity of waste ice (ice which did not freeze efficiently for the purpose required), on the side-

Many a pedestrian and motorist slowed at the spot, and looked longingly at the snowlike mass which was quickly melting in the high temperature.

### Leonard E. Ejdys Cited on Dean's List

SELINSGROVE, July 22-Leonard E. Ejdys, R.F.D. 1, Croydon, has been cited on the dean's honor list at Susquehanna University, for high scholastic attainment during the semester ending in May, according to announcement by Dr. Russell Galt. dean.

A graduate of Bensalem Town ship High School in 1942, he is enrolled in the business administration department at Susquehanna majoring in accounting.

Mr. Ejdys is a member of the sophomore class and is currently attending the summer session at Susquehanna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ejdys.

### **4 MORE UNITS JOIN** FIRE POLICE ASS'N

Harold E. Heitz, Quaker-town, Named President at Session in Bristol

### PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Twenty-one of 38 member companies were represented last evelice Association held a meeting in the U. S. Marines. headquarters of Goodwill Fire Co.. No. 3. Swain street. Four new organizations affiliated, and officers were selected

The new companies joining are: ARE TRANSFERRED Bristol Fire Co., No. 6; Penndel Fire Co.; Bucks County Rescue man, Joseph Picciotti, was injured Ownership of Several Prop- Co., of Lahaska. The latter com-Squad, Croydon; and Midway Fire Window Therefore Closed pany was host to the group on April 11, 1915, when the fire police association was organized, but did not affiliate until this session.

Harold E. Heitz, Quakertown, was elected president: William Ettinger DOYLESTOWN, July 22 - Titles Newtown, and Charles Roeschen, to numerous properties in Bucks Trevose, 1st and 2nd vice presicounty have recently been trans- dents, respectively; Paul Meyers, Perkasie, recording secretary; Louis Harris, Bristol, assistant sec retary; Willard D. Underkoffler Springfield twp.—Anne Girsdan- Quakertown, financial secretary; Leonard Roberts, Trevose, fire po Richland twp.-E. Harold Stone- lice marshal; the Rev. William C back et ux to William J. Holsinger Roeger, Chalfont, chaplain; William L. Stackhouse, Doylestown

The charter secretary. Clifford Shearer, Quakertown, was voted

Bucking am twp.-Alice E. Ponce Thomas B. Stockham, late of Morto Arche L. Thiele et ux, 4 acres, risville, was in the form of a prayer

The fire police adopted an em-Delaware Valley Board of Review. MORRISVILLE. July 22 - The et ux to Russell C. Leuzinger et ux. blem for use on their automobiles; Continued on Page Mg

### STRIKES HEAD

Phillip Schaefer, Fergusonville, enlistments and re-enlistments. fell from a diving board in Neshaminv Creek, vesterday. Striking his head when he fell into the creek. Schaefer required six stitches in a cut. He is scheduled to return to

### BURNED BY TAR

Joseph Parson, Trenton, N. J. was burned on the left foot when hot tar was spilled on that member as Parsons was working on a roof, sociation will hold its meeting this Treatment was given at Harriman evening at 8.30 p. m. at the Hillside Hospital.

### TO SELL BAKED GOODS

A sale of baked items will be con-Chapter 763, at the Safe Food Mar- way and Market street, the affair

S/SGT. JOHN O. KOWALEWSKI

The local U. S. Marine Corps re ruiting sergeant announced today hat the U.S. Marines are now acepting 18-year-old young men for one-year enlistments.

area cannot be exceeded, and will weeks, but returned home May 28, be filled on a "first come, first and was apparently recovering unserved" basis

Applicants for one-year enlist- dition became more grave. ments must have reached their 18th birthday and not reached their 19th

anniversary. S/Sgt. John O. Kowaleski is available at Bristol post office each Tuesday from 11.30 a. m. until 1.30 p. m. to accept enlistments and to ning when Bucks County Fire Po- give further information regarding

### **BRISTOL RECRUITING OFFICE GETS QUOTA**

Early at Bristol Post Office

### INDUCTIONS IN OCT.

Not to be outdone by recruiting offices in the larger cities in enlistments of 18-year-olds for the armed services, Bristol office also reached its quota on the first day of the drive, yesterday.

The first 18-year-old to enlist was Francis Bernard Murphy, 342 Hayes

According to the recruiting sergeant, Guy Simpson, at the local close the window early in the day because the quota had been filled. Enlistments for 18-year-olds may be closed, but the recruiting officer publican ticket.

perches.

Middletown twp.—Daniel Laino
Arthur Ahlum et ux, lot.

Newtown bore, Bruce M. Reeden.

Pisville, was in the form of a prayer, offered by the Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Middletown twp.—Daniel Laino
Church.

Middletown twp.—D Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Which gives the eligible draftees brother, Frank Mitchener, Bristol.

they are still accepting straight burial in Bristol cemetery. Friends

## MEETING NIGHT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22 A. Mitchener. After attending Bris-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxili- tol public schools, Mr. Mitchener ary will be held on Monday evening was employed for a time by the at eight o'clock in the Cornwells Bristol Printing Company, and then Fire Co., No. 1, station. The hour is took up new duties at the ship-

### eight o'clock.

CIVIC ASS'N TO MEET The Fleetwing Estates Civic As- to Chester. Following two years

Inn. Edgely. BAKE SALE A bake sale is scheduled for Sat-

Girls' Club

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Three Rescued from Fire at Cape May

Cape May, N. J. — Three persons were rescued today from a fire which swept Henri's Cafe and Hotel, 50-year-old Cape May landmark.

# State Employees Get Wage Boost

Marrisburg An overall ten per cent cost of living increase will be granted most of the State's 54,000 employes August 1, it was announced today by Gov. James H. Duff. The pay boost will cost the Commonwealth an additional eight million dollars annually.

### Young Motorcyclist Killed

Radnor - A 21-year-old motorcyclist was killed today when he was adelphia, and one driven by Arrison thrown from his motorcycle through the windshield of an automobile were involved in the crash. Lowack in a collision in Radnor. The victim was James Nugent, Jr., son of was attempting a left turn onto former police chief of Tredyffrin Township. The automobile was Route 13 from Second avenue. He driven by Mrs. Catherine Yoh of Radnor, who was turning into her drive- told police he did not see the Arriway when the motorcycle rammed into her vehicle

### Agree to Stay in Areas

Jerusalem United Nations observers were flown to key battle areas in Palestine today to investigate Jewish and Arab charges of truce vio lations. But post-truce fighting quieted, and in Jerusalem Jews and Arabs signed a map fixing their positions in the Holy City at the beginning of the truce. Both sides promised to remain within the mapped areas. Meanwhile, the army of Israel's Sixth Brigade claimed that the Egyptian army suffered a morale-smashing defeat in the truce-interva

### Soviets Arrest American Police Patrol

Berlin-The U. S. Provost Marshal's office in Berlin announced today the arrest of an American Army police patrol by Soviet troops. A Ger man eye-witness reported that a "scuffle" between the MP's and the Russians preceded the arrests. Three Americans, who were patrolling their assigned area in a jeep, are involved. Some hours after the incident, the men still were in Russian custody. The official announcement

## **COUNCILMAN DIES** IN THE PERSON OF **HAROLD MITCHENER**

Represented Third Ward In Borough Council Here 11 Years

### ILL FOUR **MONTHS**

Service For Native of Bristol Is Arranged For Sunday

A Bristol councilman, Harold G. Mitchener, died at his home here yesterday, after a lingering illness. The monthly quota assigned this He had been hospitalized for eight til about a week ago, when his con-



HAROLD G. MITCHENER third ward in borough council, and had been a member of that body post office, workers there had to had been a meing first elected in November, 1937, and re-elected for each successive term on the Re-

His survivors are his wife Lutie said that information is still avail-Dodson Mitchener; his mother, Mrs. able for anyone interested in join-Hettie E. Mitchener; a daughter, Eliza; a son, Harold D. Mitchener,

plenty of time to get their affairs | Service will be lieft state The local recruiting sergeant said funeral home, 133 Otter street, with

> may call Saturday evening. Mr. Mitchener was born in Bristol. April 30, 1898, son of Mrs. Hettie Mitchener and the late William vards of the Merchant Ship Building Corporation, here. Later he was transferred by that company

### Continued on Page Str Three Slightly Injured:

Automobile Rolls Over An automobile driver and his two passengers were slightly hurt last night when two cars crashed on Route 13, near Second avenue. The

accident occurred at 9.39 o'clock. The injured: Donald Arrison, Magnolia road, Bristol township, bruised right

William Everitt, Lamberton street, Trenton, N. J., brush burns of right arm. Thomas Ostrowski, Beaver Dam

road and Venice avenue, bruised

right shoulder.

None of the injured required medical attention. They were all riding in the Arrison car, which, it

is said, rolled over three times. The escape of the occupants with such slight injuries is considered remarkable by those who were attracted to the scene.

A car operated by Albert H. Lowack, Jr., West Lehigh avenue, Philson car, travelling west, into whose path he drove. Arrison, in a tempt ing to avoid a collision, turned to his right, and hit the gravel shoulder of the highway, which caused his car to roll over.

The accident was investigated by Chief of Police Linford J. Jones and Patrolmen Vanzant and McCahan

### State Police Say:

rush to Death. The National Safety Council reminds you that careless driving may wreck a fender or a family. To keep summertime pleasant, keep vour summer safe.

## Motorists, take it easy. Don't

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

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The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President

Earl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly

Wilson L. Yeakel

Marvin V. Keller For Representative in Congress (Eighth District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber

For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn /

### STICK TO THE NEWS

The Voice of America seems to have an over-developed yen for of the pictures, asked Livingston:
"Is that your picture?" Livingsgetting into trouble. It has just ton replied that he was not sure, it emerged from well deserved was such a long time ago, but there was not sure, it was such a long time ago, but there was some resemblance. Mrs. Esther Letz, director of Local 65, and series of broadcasts to South America drew a needlessly derogatory caricature of this country. Now it is inviting more criticism by departing from a course of sending out news reports.

For several days, the State Department has announced, the voice has been broadcasting radio editorial to all nations in Europe except Yugoslavia. Entitled, "The Pot and the Kettle," it deals with the charges made against Tito by the Cominform. It says the Russians are attacking the Yugoslavs for modeling their state on the Soviet and this is a case of the pot calling the kettle black "blown up to stag-

gering size." Regardless of whether the point is sound, it is highly questionable whether the Voice should make it by editorializing on its own book when it could accomplish its purpose by quoting American press comment on this development. The opinion stated by the Voice will be regarded as an expression of the United States government. Consequently, the United States is now in the position of taking a hand in the

internal affairs of other nations. Thus the Voice has made observations about the Soviet that the State Department has refrained from making in any other way. What the Russians think isn't important, but the method is devious and could be abused.

Anything the State Department has to say need not be routed through the Voice. And the Voice should attempt to stick to the news, objectively reported. There is no better propaganda than the facts.

After his visit to the picket lines, Henry Wallace said Detroit is ?"uninformed, confused and groping." But there is some questide as to what sort of driver Henry would make if he got a

When Kipling wrote: "When it comes to slaughter you will do your work on water," he had never heard of the motor car driver who claims afterward he had only a couple of beers.

Judging by the manner in which they are going after the farm vote, politicians with hay fever are certainly to be pitied.1

## Inside Your Congress

"You're A Rat"!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

Across the street from the federal Communist activities in the unions. They were now called "rats."

Both groups had been subpoenaed on Education and Labor, investigating Communists influence in the Hartley Act. immense retail department store industry of New York City, which chairman of the subcommittee is them over. Charles J. Kersten, Republican of Wisconsin. Congressman Hartley was also present. He said that the or face prosecution for contempt of Congress.

"Go get your dirty silver," the union officials shouted as they watched the right-wingers walk away from the court house. At noon, over four hundred pickets appeared with banners denouncing the Taft-Hartley Act and Congressman Hartloy. Squads of police were called to control the milling spectators and sympathizers in the corridors outside the hearing room. Vociferous supporters of the leftists demanded to be admitted to the hearing room. The public relations "counsel" for the pro-Communist leaders is a former member of the staff of the Communist Daily

Worker David Livingston, vice-president of Local 65, was shown a 1938 publication of the Young Communist League, in which there was a pictue of Lenin. Stalin and four others. Chariman Kersten, pointing to one Arthur Osman, president of the

same local, as well as Livingston, refused to answer the question on 'ommunist membership despite assurance by the committee that their rights would be safeguarded fully. Chairman Kersten announced that the subcommittee would meet afterwards in executive session to onsider a recommendation to cite the three for contempt.

In a last minute speech, Osman shouted to the members of the Concressional committee; "We will un people like you out of Con-

The labor situation in New York epartment stores has reached a Customers' complaints of ick of courtesy, attention, and ser ice have been continuous and in reasing. Inside the unions, facional fights between officials and ight-wing anti-Communists have en growing. Loyal Americans are eaving the Communist unions. It poll taken last year, an over shelming majority of the rank and file union members were opposed o Communists holding office i abor unions.

Charges of Communist domination by officials have multiplied in by the Congressional subcommittee the ranks of labor in recent weeks and since the passage of the Taft

In Russia and Europe, it has been a chief tactic of the Communists to employs thousands of workers. The bore into labor unions and take by which they over-threw govern ments. The Taft-Hartley Law gave loyal Americans in organized unionists will be required to de- labor a weapon by which to defend clare whether they are Communists, their unions from Communist con Mr. Truman demands that this law be repealed.

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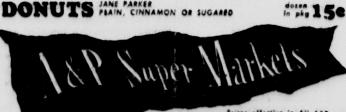
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### Forum on Safe Driving Conducted by Kiwanians

PENNDEL July 22-The Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis struction will usually qualify the club members listened to a timely student as a driver. After the class town, vice-president, in charge, Afdiscussion at its dinnermeeting held on Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens. The program his test. The cost of teaching the was an informal forum conducted by the public affairs committee with \$8.00 for the year. The school uses John A. A. Crowley acting as mod-

The forum concerned "Safe Driving In Our High Schools," and the discussion were: F. Eugene Klinger, supervising principal of Southampton-Warminster high school. and Harry L. Harding, chairman of Bucks County Safe Driving Cam-Southampton school district.

"Our accident rates are appalling- convention held in California. for instance, in 1947, approximately 35,000 people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States. In 1947 there were 1,240,000 persons injured in automobile accidents. Approximately 98% of all ness," asserted Mr. Harding. How render today. can we prevent them? Pamphlets curb accidents, but most of these third party. ing. Statistics show that of 800 civil rights program. criver training programs in ef- ing to be drafted.

F. Eugene Klinger, speaking of results and cost of this program. Courier.

Class instruction is given to the students, and different tests such as Hartsville Scouts "width of vision" and "depth per ception tests," are conducted. About eight hours of actual driving instruction behind the wheel is given. camp, dinner in the Mess Hall, and tember 27th. the student is taken to Bristol for student to drive was approximately a dual control car and heavy insurance is taken out as protection for all concerned.

John A. A. Crowley introduced speakers who participated in the W. C. Burbage, superintendent of Langhorne Water Company, and Frank Kincel introduced Edward

Paul Sauerby announced that on paign, and also a director of the July 27th, Ralph Fried, secretary of Glenside Kiwanis club, will Harry L. Harding maintained that give a report on the Kiwanis

### A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One auto accidents are due to careless- union leader, is expected to sur-

Henry A. Wallace called the inon safe driving have been circulated dictments an attempt by the Adby insurance companies, drives ministration to "make fear to stay have been started in an effort to in power" and an attack on his

drives are of a general nature. The The party's tentative platform work must be carried to the com- draft called for nationalization of munity directly, soliciting the aid banks and key industries, assailed of service clubs and the teachers the Marshall Plan and asked a neand parents. Driver training pro- gotiated settlement with Russia. grams have been inaugurated in One leader urged a march on Washsome of the high schools and the ington Monday to demand that the results have been most encourag- special session of Congress pass the

trained drivers only 24 were in- It is doubtful that draftees will volved in accident in 1947. Of 800 be inducted before Oct. 1st, Major non-trained drivers, 112 were in- General Hershey said. Throughout volved in accidents. These figures the nation 18-year-olds rushed to prove the necessity of having the enlist for one year instead of wait-

the safe driving course at South- It costs you money every time ampton high school, explained the you don't read Want Ads in The

Awarded Honor Pleasant Fire Company, and assisted by members of the company. The Board went into session and planned further details in the camping program and the Finance room instruction and practical in- ter a thorough inspection of the Campaign which will start on Se



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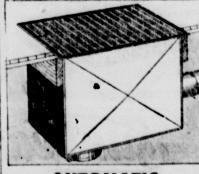
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one-half game of first place with a 10-5 victory over the Penn A. C. team. Roszear, Dave Muth, and Frank Barbetta had three hits each for the winners with Muth also crossing the plate three times.

Cummings and Muth hurled for the Terrace with Rigby doing the flinging for Penn A. C.

"Ed" Crossin blanked the Fourth Ward team for the Junior Hibernians, he allowing three scattered hits. The Hiboes made eight hits off "Lou" Pierro, with McHugh again leading the batters with two out of four.

The Croydon A. C.-Bell's Aces affair was interesting from start to finish with the Croydon team knotting the count in their last turn with the bat. Croydon had four hits off Petrizzi while the losers collected three bingles off Joe Ashby. Ashby fanned 11 batters while Petrizzi had eight strikeouts. Petrizzi and Joe Dominick each had two hits for their respective teams. Lineups

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Hibernian.

Coming Events

Lawn fete at Newportville Community-Presbyterian .sponsored by Cheerful Workers, afternoon and evening

Pie and cake sale, 10 to 11 a. m. Zion Lutheran parish house Jefferson avenue, sponsored by

Lutheran Guild. Covered dish supper in King hall Andalusia, 5.30 p. m.

July 28-Card party by Chester W. Ter chon Post, Ladies' Auxiliary, at 8.30 p. m., in post home, 117 Franklin street.

July 31-Supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church sponsored by women of church,



have an opportunity next week to tions of infielders, outfielders and get first-hand instruction from ma-batteries used interchangeably. jor league baseball experts when. Thomas said boys 16 years of age In the important battle for fifth Connie Mack's traveling baseball and over are eligible to attend the place in the Bristol Youth League, school opens a week's stay at sessions which will be held daily the Newportville Indians topped the Doylestown under auspices of the Monday through Saturday (July 26

final playoff position in the circuit. "to take up a professional career" Equipment will be furnished by the Other Youth League wins were will be signed to Athletics and as- Athletics. scored by the Junior Hibernians signed to one of the club's ten farm Other dates scheduled include:

attracted more than 4000 youngsters Pemberton, N. J., August 9, 10 and Paul Schmidt hurled the New- in six weeks' operation, is directed 11; Mount Holly, N. J., August 12, portville team to its triumph over by A's Scouts Ira F. Thomas, 13 and 14; Lansford, Pa., August the Township nine. He gave up five Charles Gault and Bernard Guest, 16, 17 and 18; Minersville, Pa., Aughits and had 13 strikeouts to his and John W. (Jack) Coombs, coach ust 19, 20 and 21; Bloomsburg, Pa., eredit. Jay Katz was the losing of Duke University. Thomas and August 23, 27 and 28; Hamilton, N. Coombs formed one of the A's most Y., August 25 and 26; and Hazle-Bristol Terrace moved to within famous batteries 35 years ago.

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## **JUNIOR LEGION** FORFEITS GAME **AND LOSES HOPE**

lost all hopes for the Bucks County game on Playwicky field. championship last evening as it The Warders had a 5-1 lead going Hustler A. C.

celled this evening's engagement at Paul Roby. Perkasie.

played an exhibition with Lang- hits were triples. Gene Fanini led horne, game ending in a 1-1 dead- the batters with three out of four, horne to two hits while Dale Pro- a triple and single for Langhorne. veaux gave Bristol three hits.

Lineups: Langhorne Bristol

**DOUBLE-HEADER TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY** 

The first double-header of the season in the Bristol Suburban League will be played Sunday on Playwicky field, Langhorne, The Lewis Lodge team will meet the Langhorne Legion with the first game starting at 1.30 o'clock.

One of the games is a re-scheduled game of June 3rd which was rained out. The other game is a regular scheduled game.

"Sparrow" Darrah and "Charlie" Johnson doing the hurling for the Bristol Memorial Park. Lewis Lodge team.

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### FIFTH WARD BOWS TO LANGHORNE LEGION

LANGHORNE, July 22 - Failing Fleetwen to hold a four-run advantage, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club bowed to St. Mark's Hustler A. C. the Langhorne Legion nine, 6-5, The Bristol Junior Legion team last evening, in a Suburban League

ferfeited to the Langhorne Junior into the last half of the sixth when Harriman "Smithers" Cordisco blew the lead As the result of the forfeiture, on three walks, singles by J. Luthe Bristol Legion management can-kens and R. Lukens and a triple by

Fifth Ward outhit the winners, Using several "fill-ins," Bristol 11-7, but three of the Langhorne "Johnny" Pindar held Lang- all singles, while Dick Lukens had "Al" Knox was the starting

Langhorne peakman and he gave Wednesday, July 21: way to Roby in the third. Roby was Third Ward the winning pitcher. .

Gene Stockton played a fine game at shortstop for the losing team. Lineups:

O P. DeLuca of
O G. Stockton ss
O Pieo c
O Sm. Cordisco p

Langhorne Legion J. Lukens If Moder 2b Fleming c Schneider 88 Lang. Legion

GAMES OF INTEREST

This evening Auto Boys team will travel to Fallsington to engage Greenwood Dairy players. In a game that will be of considerable interest to soft-ball enthusiasts, and one that will decide the first half championship of Bristol Twilight League, Jefferson A. C. and Martindell will hurl for Langhorne Fifth Ward Sporting Club will face with Clarence Anderson and Hardy each other Sunday at 1.30 p. m. at

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Junior League

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> League Standing Mark's . Harriman Bristol Cardinals Fleetwings 1st-2nd Ward Hustler A. C.

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Six New Members

"Bobby" McQuaid, Alfred Jayne and August, James Martin.

evening when the high point win- ments. ners will fly their rubber powered David Hertzler, president of Bris-

models to try for the prize. A series of club contests are guests being invited. planned each month for club members. This will be a new series and a valuable prize will be given to the junior member who wins in each monthly contest. The prize will consist of a model kit or motor. In addition to this a door prize will

be given out at each future meeting. The next contest to be attended by members of the Aeromodeleers will be a meet in West Chester. Seven of the members expect to compete for prizes valued at \$1000

A contest for rubber powered models in August at Lakehurst Naval Air Dock is another contest on the Aeromodeleers schedule. Transportation will be provided for all members who expect to compete. In addition to the prizes given there, an extra prize consisting of a valuable model motor will be given for the best showing made by a member of the Aeromodeleers.

The club members will turn out at Bristol Township High School field Sunday afternoon to test new models. All members and persons interested are invited. On Wednesday evening of next week the members will turn out to fly models of all types and interested persons are invited.

### Councilman Dies in The **Person** of Harold Mitchener

with the American Engineering Company, he entered the employ of the Simonds Abrasive Company, of Philadelphia, 24 years ago, and was personnel manager. He married Miss Lutie Dodson on January 19, 1919.

He was a member of Bucks Lodge No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose; Goodwill 'Fire Co., No. 3, and the Tacony Personnel Association. In the borough council he was a member of committee on fire protection, and committee on public works. He was active in neighborhood affairs in the third ward.

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the pitching of Auto Boys' ace meeting September 15th. This ses- apparently for Dr. Strathle an- The Rev. J. Edward Hakes, pas-

afternoon Tuliytown beat Auto attracted to the scene of drownings. Henry H. Lahr, Croydon, stated Several Clergymen Are that there are in many instances h hundreds of cars and thousands of people drawn to one point at such a time, with the result that rescue

## Benetz Farm at Newtown

at the farm of George Benetz, here, on July 15th. The food was announced excellent and it was served

Join Aeromodeleers outdoors. During the dinner, Norman Kratz. At a meeting of the aeromodel- president of Newtown club, weleers held last evening six new mem- comed the Bristol club members as bers joined the club. Those who guests. He also took the occasion joined are: Gordon Pearson, Elwood to announce the entertainment com-Rothenburger, Warren McQuaid, mittee roster for the month of

Committee on arrangements in-The club will run off the final cluded Robert La. Rue, Dr. A. J. event in their contest series for Strathie, Alvin Bishop and Stewart junior members next Wednesday Whittam for the picnic arrange-

tol Club, expressed pleasure of the

Both clubs then went to the base

Members of First Baptist Church Bristol with him. efforts are hampered. He told that tendered a reception last evening. The Rev. William E. Hakes reat one recent drowning, where to their new pastor, the Rev. Wil-sponded to the words of welcome rescue units were working on the liam E. Hakes, Mrs. Hakes, and victim on a float, the huge crowd their daughters, Virginia Anne and fering being "The Lord's Prayer. on the float pushed it "six inches Patricia Lynn Hakes. The affair Leslie Rogers sang "Just for Tobeneath the water." Respect on the took place in the church social hall, day." A bouquet of flowers was part of the populace for police lines | The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. A. F. Ballbach, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Philadelphia, father of Mrs. Hakes. Re-! HOW TO STOP IT marks were also made by the Rev. MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST 

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ball grounds and a mixed team ler, pastor of Bristol Methodist presented to Mrs. Hakes by Mrs started a five inning affair, with Church, Arriving later in the eve- Granville Heath. Dr. Strathie as umpire. Warren ning were the Rev. Paul Gleichnyder and Horace Schmidt of the man, pastor of Zion Lutheran group. Bristol club, hit home runs. Even Church, and Mrs. Gleichman; also with the heavy hitter, Frank Fab- the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pasoutstanding part of the game was and set as the date for the next lan, Newtown club, could do little, tor of Bristoi Presbyterian Church

nounced that Bristol had won the tor of First Baptist Church, Galno R. & H. batter to hit safely. Main discussion of the evening contest. Dr. George Fox, of Bris- lipolis, O., brother of the new pas-Two R. & H. men reached home on centered about the large number of tol club, was held in reserve for tor here, spoke briefly. He was ac errors by Auto Boys. Last Sunday fire companies, spectators and cars emergencies which didn't happen. | companied by his wife. Presiding over the evening-program was Paul Schaumberg. Also addressing the group was the Rev. Harold B. Over Speakers at Reception of the Pocket Testament League, Philadelphia, Mrs. Over coming to

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## Barndt Family Members Elect Their Officers

SELLERSVILLE, July 22-When members of the Barndt Family Association held their reunion at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeHaven, Sunday, officers were reelected as follows

President, Harry E. Barndt; vicepresident, Harry K. Swartley, Souderton, and treasurer, Mrs. Peter Weyer, Hatfield. Percival Barndt, Souderton, was named secretary to succeed his father, the late Frank Barndt, Lansdale.

The speaker of the day was Dayton Knipe, Telford, who commented upon the importance of maintaining family ties and the effect of family groups upon community life.

Included on the program were vocal duets by Miriam and Barbara Barndt, Spring City; accordion solos, Jeanette Weyer, Hatfield; recitations, Marilyn Barndt. Telford: vocal solo, Elaine Barndt. Telford, and group singing directed

Philadelphia, were given recog- paulpack. nition for traveling the greatest and the youngest person attending On Monday evening a theatr was Sharon Ely, aged five weeks, party including members of the

# In a Personal Way - - -

T NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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Members of the Women's Club of Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Mr. that city.

Mrs. John O'Brien, Sr., Mr. and Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Semerian B. Brown, Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church Eternal God our Father, whose

light and love is life, send Thy spirit this day among us to give new hope, vigor to our languid living. As we face the inevitable challenge of life's issues, give dominance to spirit and make the emphasis of life on that which is within. Grant us to know that effective living is of Thee, for without Thee life is baseless and of uncertain foundation. Identify our existence with Thee through Christ who is resurrection and who is life. Amen.

by Mrs. Paul Roth, Quakertown, and Mrs. Melvin Houser and chilwith Mrs. Edward Greenholt, of dren Carel, Lois and Kenneth, have William Lynch, Second avenue, has near Chalfont, as the accompanist. returned home after spending five Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kline, days at Hawley and Lake Wallen-

"Betty" Jane Hall, Joan Fries, distance to attend the reunion, and "Betty Lou" Brand and Dorothy the oldest woman in attendance was Bingham assisted with dances dur-Mrs. Rebecca Pfrommer, 83, Sellers- ing convention hall children's hour ville. Hiram Barndt, 90, Tylersport, at Cape May, N. J., on Sunday. They was the oldest man in attendance were accompanied by their mothers.

"Thimble Club" witnessed the stage show, "The Skin of Our Teeth" at Those attending were: Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Mrs. John Fairchild Mrs Wilson Black Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Bristol; and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Newportville, Dinner preceded the show at the "Brookside Inn." Hopewell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bair and Mrs. Belle Fredd, at Centreville, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Court, have returned home following a wack's stay at Haddon

Bristol Terrace attended a perform- Members of "Smoketown" and ance of "Skylark" at the Contem-the Women's Auxiliary journeyed porary Theatre in Trenton, N. J., on by bus to Chatham, N. J., on Satur-Thursday evening. Fifteen members day and participated in celebration of the Firemen's 50th Jubilee of

Miss Beulah Warnkassel, of Al- joined her husband at Fort Mon lentown, spent a few days last week mouth, N. J., where they have taken with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hobbs. Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs an apartment. spent a day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C avenue, spent the week-end at William Rue. Hobbs, Atlantic City, N. J.

N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stowe, nickon, Point Pleasant, of Hulmeville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Leesburg, N. J., are visiting their Allen, New Buckley street. On Sun- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and day Mr. and Mrs. Allen and guests. and Reuben Mount and daughter nue from Monday until Wednesday. Shirley, Garfield street; Doris and Joan Crosby, McKinley street, at- daughter Ethel, of Winder Village, tended a family reunion at Harkers motored to Boston, Mass., last week

Grove, New Egypt, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss and family moved last Friday from Wilson avenue to Cleveland street Mr. and Mrs. Buss and son "Jack" and Hugh McNulty, Cleveland St., were recent visitors at Seaside, N. J.

George Carleton, Trenton avenue. left on Friday on a motorcycle for Gardiner, Me., to spend this week with his mother, Mrs. George Carle-

Mrs. Wilbur Van Lenten, who has been residing with her mother, Mrs.

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Mrs. Augustus Kunis, Bloomfield, spending this week at Camp Ocka- recent visitors of friends in the Members of the Winder family

Recent visitors at the home of Harrisburg, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder were: Mrs. Amy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rue is spending Mrs. Albert Schmitz and children ome time at the home of her son of Merchantville, N. J.; Mrs. Edand daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. ward. Satterthwaite and children. of Rockville, Conn., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bolich, of Mrs. James Winder, of Philadel-

held a pienic at Camp Hill, near

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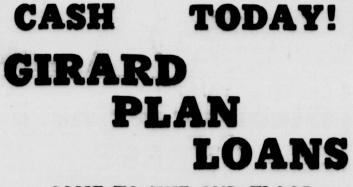
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## **RECORD HOLDERS** OFTEN UPSET BY **UNKNOWN STARS**

By Davis J. Walsh, (INS Sports Writer)

LONDON July 22 - (INS) here's always a sense of disquiet book unchanged). nd uncertainty under the spurious rore of arrival day and America's lymple cavalcade, moving on to- gendre didn't qualify: ard quarters at Wembley Village. ime by the feeling honestly, to-

Ordinarily, few things are more acertain than an Olympic meet. At the same meet—Ralph Spearow lly and high drama.

mptoms that are all its own. As in the 400 final. discovery no doubt the Americans | Four years before at Antwerp I make at the proper time.

ninently favored.

well. Mel Patton and Harrison metres. Hard; the hurdles, two relays and Then 1928, and four Americans slue of field competitions. They n't know yet that favorites are • ilversally-concerned victory of DOUBLE DELIGHT erb (British-subject) McKenley,

400 metres is immune to swift Of course the percentage of vicries among Olympic favorites is ch and betting the "chalk," no ubt, is the only sensible way.

But men have been known to get b quicker, playing three-card inte with strangers For short-price favorites just n't provide the kind of chips you

e required to leave in the middle ter the likes of that 100-metre al at Paris in '24. Or the 800 at Stockholm in 1912, aere the Mercerburg school boy

d Meredith, broke two world's cords by mistake. he revered Mel Sheppard, defend-

g champion, had beaten Meredith " American tryouts, so had ive Caldwell. And now, only 200 metres from e Olympic finish, Sheppard was

parently a certain winner, and ildwell was no where muchaving Meredith gathering himself r a supreme effort to hold second ace. Quite suddenly, he knew he as being menaced on the outside. It was Hans Braun, the great Geran. Rated Sheppard's top rival. aun finally was making his nove" from behind a blazing 52 1-10 est quarter.

He challenged on the far turn. ed fought him off. He came again vinging into the stretch-run. Ted, head back in that charactertic way that soon was to become mous, stayed inches in front. And ere they hung, locked in desperaon and gorged arteries, until the

Then, as suddenly as he'd chalnged at 200, Braun was through at

pe loomed dead ahead

But Ted, head back and eyes glaze, went plunging on and ver saw the tape. The tape? Yes ite. He'd done the inconceivable chieved saga that has lived rough the generations, even to is day

In trying to save second place, 'd won the race. He'd won, and dn't know it. Beaten Sheppard. d didn't see him.

And, in the doing, he set two rec ds, 1:51.9 for 800 metres and 52.1 for the half that endured r several decades give or take a

That, in essence, is the great loty they call the Olympic games d so is this

The scene, that sky-blue arena Colombes, just outside Paris. ie time is 1924; the auspices, a c-man final for the Olympic chamonship at 100 metres. Four of the are Americans.

Famous Americans, to be exact for example the late Charles U iddock, defending champion and st of the "fastest humans. Likewise, Loren Murchison, who me out of his crouch like someing from a sling-shot; the flawss Jackson Scholz and Syracuse's unky Chet Bowman, seldom

It was a monopoly, a cinch. All ey had to beat were a couple of okes, one of them an Englishman amed H. M. Abrahams, of Camidge, who had some minor success dual meets with Harvard and

The American "big four" lolled the shade under sweat-suits, se are from the treacherous draft. Abraham composed himself while waiting the finals by sitting in acovered track array at a table in e stadium cafe, sipping tea and casionally leering in a well-bred ay at the sun, which beat with hite-hot malice upon his unpre cted head.

The abiding question was whether e Americans would sweep the rst four places-or only three. Then they shot the gun, and merica ran two-four-five-six be ind an Abrahams who acted as ough he thought Paddock was mething they used for horses harley, as a matter of fact, wasn't ven a good second; merely a bad

But anyone correctly calling that audy finish in advance could have amed his own price.

Class, of course, has a way of -lling-and generally winds up on he top step of the dais, bowing

the head beneath a tasty sprig of beating the listed records in the probably never broke a worth-while winner's laurel.

But the unforeseen lurks constant- tryouts. ly near, ready to conk some champion-in-waiting behind his large red ear. As for instance:

That world's "record" broad jump, around 25'-6", made by Georgetown's Bob Legendre, in a mere decathlon event at the 24 games. (They discovered later that the runway was down hill, but left the

Said ex-recordist De Hart Hubbard, waiting for next days Olympic championship jump for which Le-

"That's a 24-hour record." Then he didn't sleep all night, worrying whether it was or not. It wasn't, but Hubbard was lucky. He won anyhow at 24'-5 1-8"

ith its grandeur and bickering and the first 14-foot man (in practice) failing at 12'-6" in the pole vault But this one coming up for world And Scotland's Eric Liddell, who emiere at Wembley Stadium, eight hadn't shown much in an American lys hence, threatens to develop visit, setting a then record of 47.6

Allen Woodring, a baldish refuge That time will be late next week from "picnic" meets around Philhen they set out to win the events adelphia, beating the great Padwhich they feel themselves dock for the 200-metre title. Josef Guillemot, the Frenchman, beating The two sprints, with Barney Nurmi-of all people-at 5,000



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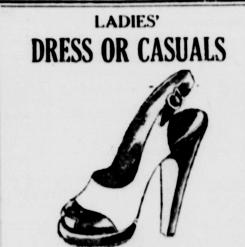
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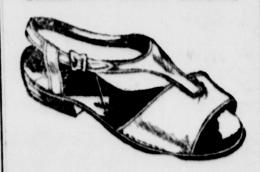
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